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Reading Matter on every page.

New Year's Address.

The carriers of the Courier advise us to say

that they will pay TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the

best New Year's Address, sent to this office

by the 25th inst.

A Free Nigger Spy in Central Kentucky.

Some weeks ago there was held in Lebanon, in

this State, a mongrel, opposition-to-Democracy,

free nigger pro-war, whereat things were re-

volved by fellows in a Southern State utterly at

variance with the South and all loyalty to the con-

stitution and laws of the United States, and the

purpose of such assemblages. A few traitors are

seeking to carry over to the Abolitionists what

remains of a Southern party, at one time in part

respectably constituted. As a pledge to their de-

sired allies, they seek together, in contemptible

handshakes, at old times and unexpected places,

and pass, or publish, the latest news, and in

opposition to the public sentiment among them,

hoping to get wretches at a distance by

treachery to their immediate neighbors and fel-

low citizens.

When the results, or feigned results, of the

new-found alliance, to escaping from the haunts of

dark, dark, dark, dark, dark, dark, dark, dark,

were launched into daylight, and yesterday

we noticed them in befitting terms. We felt they

were a lying calumny upon Kentucky, Marion

county, and Lebanon, where the treason of such

demagogues is duly appreciated, and as such we

denounced them. Our denunciation could open

the eyes of few men in the South; for, there, such

things are generally understood, and by a few

of mere party men; yet it might show to the

Northern fanatics such resolutions are framed

to nullify that treachery at home is a dangerous

ground of confidence abroad. At such exposure

the traitors tremble.

The little one as sheet which bats and owls

about Lebanon, or some cavern, cellar, or garret

adjacent thereto, rejoicing in the appellation of

the "Central Kentuckian," gathering help or

course from this city, or elsewhere, puts forth

its obscene croakings against us for thus stand-

ing by the South and Southern rights, not less

than the patriotic, national Demo-

cracy of the North. "And the more," we say,

course, or run, in the eastern part of Harrods-

burg, which draws its name from the necessary

establishments dotting its banks. The editor

having refreshed his muse from the some kind

source of inspiration, ejects his filth at us by

name, and test his sly putridity might escape

observation, make his name known.

The editor is at present styled Joseph Odell.

Beginning pardon of the Green Isle if mistaken, we

suspect the true spelling is O'Dell, and that the

reason for adopting an alias is the same which

others of the same kind. Master O'Dell is a

Connecticut Yankee, and, *ex quo*, an Abolitionist

by birth and breeding. He is a very large man,

Kentucky—by rail, as some have done before him,

or by water, as a vendor of wretched nutmegs,

or patent medicines, or as a *chevalier d'industrie*,

simply by way of Sing Sing, Baton Rouge, or

Alton—on an obscure matter, not worth naming

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

Oregon Again—What a Sad of Officers—What

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NOTICES.

The great strengthening and tonic medicine

is Hoffman's German Bitters. It gives you an

appetite, it makes you feel well, it cures the dys-

pepsia, and restores the system to a healthy

state. For sale by druggists everywhere, at

75 cents per bottle. d14 d14w3-51

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coming very prevalent among our citizens. We

would advise all who are afflicted with these

distressing complaints to get at once and get some

of Melean's Strengthening Cordial. It is just the

remedy for all ailments arising from a disor-

dered stomach. Try it. See advertisement in another

column. d14 d14w3-51

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THE SEASON.—Martin & Panton, No. 96 Fourth

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this time until the 1st January next, offer their

stock of goods at great bargains, and would in-

form those who are disposed to take advantage

of this decline in prices, that they will find it

greatly to their advantage to call and examine

their assortment before purchasing, and as their

stock is very complete for the winter season, pur-

chasers will find little trouble in being suited.

For Skirts.—Martin & Panton have now sev-

eral styles and patterns of skirts, including the

famous "Queen of Diamonds," which they are

prepared to offer cheap.

For Gentlemen and ladies making purchases of

books and stationery, will do well to call on

terests, and save 25 to 100 per cent by making

their purchases at C. Hagan & Co's, 507 Main

street. Their plan is to give a premium of some-

thing useful or ornamental to every purchaser of a

dollar's worth of books or more. The premiums

consist of gold and silver jewelry, such as

watches, bracelets, rings, necklaces, diamond

stud, steel buttons, lockets, thimbles, miscel-

